

## NASHVILLE GLOBE.

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## TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflections upon the char-  
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firm or corporation, which may appear in  
the columns of the NASHVILLE GLOBE will  
be gladly corrected upon being brought to  
the attention of the management.  
Send correspondence for publication so  
as to reach the office Monday. No matter  
intended for current issue which arrives  
as late as Thursday can appear in that  
number, as Thursday is press day.  
All news sent us for publication must  
be written only on one side of the paper,  
and should be accompanied by the name of  
the contributor, not necessarily for pub-  
lication, but as evidence of good faith.

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Nashville, Tenn., Nov., 16 '17.

## NEGRO SOLDIERS.

It is indeed refreshing in these  
days of intense hatred that some  
parts of the United States evince  
for Negro soldiers to have a loyal  
white friend to say a few kind  
words in their behalf. The follow-  
ing excerpt from the Columbus Dis-  
patch meets our unqualified approval  
and gives us pleasurable pleasure.  
Listen:

"About ten per cent, or sixty  
thousand of the selected men in  
the army are Negroes. They are  
in practically all of the  
camps, and are being drilled in  
many instances by officers of  
their own color. They have  
their own organizations; that is,  
the colored men and white men  
do not belong to the same com-  
panies or regiments. These col-  
ored troops seem to be getting  
along very well.

But there are a lot of people  
in this country who seem to  
know more about running an  
army, or conducting a war, than  
those who have made a life  
study of it. These busy-bodies  
are now trying to stir up trouble  
in regard to the Negroes. They  
are well-meaning, perhaps—these  
busy-bodies—but they are imprac-  
ticable in most things.

One of the propositions is to  
create a separate Negro division  
—to put all of the colored troops  
into one great camp. Another  
proposition is to break up the  
regiments, and distribute the  
companies among the white regi-  
ments. Both propositions appear  
to be absurd to the war depart-  
ment, and to those who are giv-  
ing all of their thought to the  
winning of the war.

The Negroes will give a good  
account of themselves when it  
comes to actual fighting. They are  
good soldiers. They have courage  
and endurance, about all that  
is necessary in making a soldier.  
If we except discipline, and the  
Negro is easily disciplined. He  
obeys orders readily. So we  
need have no fear about the ser-  
vice the colored troops will ren-  
der to this country when the  
time comes. The real friends of  
the Negro will let the war depart-  
ment run the army as it sees fit,  
and not seek to make it any hard-  
er for either white or colored  
troops.

## HAPPINESS BY DETERMINATION.

The person who refuses to be  
made unhappy by adverse things is  
either wise beyond the human aver-  
age or most luckily constituted. The  
misanthrope is apt, of course, to  
nurture his melancholy, and to feel  
superior to him that throws it off. But  
the misanthrope is not to be relied  
upon. He exaggerates honestly;  
but he exaggerates. Since even he  
is gregarious by instinct, regardless  
of what his habit may be, he craves  
spiritual companionship, and is as-  
grieved if others also are not wretch-  
ed.

Misfortune is not partial—at least  
not more partial than good fortune.  
To everybody comes a share of it,  
or if they think that to be so, they  
if some receive an unequal portion,  
or if they think that to be so, they  
have at least the religious and the  
purely philosophical alternatives.  
They may look upon their miseries  
as opportunity, in unbecoming gar-  
ments, and advance to greater things  
through trial; or they may reflect

upon the uselessness of protest, and  
save their grief. Contrariwise, it is  
open to everybody to flatter sorrow  
by immersing himself in it. For  
some, a saucerful is sufficient.  
Introspection has at least a dual  
personality. It may brood or it may  
analyze. It may habitually look to  
the inner woes, and people the soul  
with a troop of shades; or it may  
put hopes, disappointments and  
qualities in something like their nor-  
mal relations, and thus serve both as  
a tonic down of elation and a palli-  
ative of grief. It is difficult—indeed,  
it is impossible—for the outsider to  
know whether resistance to unhap-  
piness, therefore, is due to unappre-  
ciation or to appreciation in its most  
complete and intelligent form. Some  
people are duck's backs. Others are  
sleaves.

It is a human peculiarity to main-  
tain a faith in one's surpassing abil-  
ity to suffer. Each mortal admires  
his own capacity for feeling. No  
flattery is more engaging than that  
which pretends to recognize such ca-  
pacity. The lover talks, with a high  
inspiration, about his sweetheart's  
depth of soul; and she, who there-  
fore had never perceived fully her  
own attribute, at once is convicted of  
ridiculous modesty. Emotion  
grants its most excellent crown to  
him who experiences the most un-  
terrible sadness. Every person ad-  
mires the martyr, and dies with  
them deliciously at intervals.  
Nevertheless, it is a fine thing to  
be able to compel happiness. To  
him who can turn resolutely away  
from that which represents failure in  
great aspirations, and face again with  
cheer and hopefulness the east, much  
has been given. His determination  
bestows upon him any number of  
rising suns. He may not so soon  
wear a halo, but his head itself will  
rest with a greater security.

THE HISTORY OF THE THREE  
CENT STAMP.

Answering the call of mars, the  
three cent purple stamp has come  
forth to join the dance of the taxes.  
Modest as the violet from which it  
takes its color, it has been a wall  
paper stamp for many years. With  
Jackson's head on it, it was first  
issued in 1902. In 1908, Jackson's  
head was succeeded by Washington's,  
but the color remained the same.  
In 1953, three cent stamps, then a  
blue green color, would carry a half  
ounce letter 3000 miles or less. In  
1853, the element of distance was  
abolished, and three cents would carry  
a letter to any part of the United  
States. In 1873 the rate was re-  
duced to two cents and the three cent  
stamp became only an occasional vis-  
itor. The first two cent stamp in  
general use was a red brown color,  
and bore Washington's face.

HOW WE GOT OUR NEW STYLE  
OVERCOAT.

Gloom lurked in our quarters when  
we saw the new trench overcoat on  
parade, and we remembered that our  
last year's new coat was too good  
to cast aside. "Oh gloom!" Why  
doth thou sentence us to the class of  
out-of-dates we exclaimed. But joy  
came to our rescue, and we remem-  
bered that our tailor could cut a  
piece from the bottom of our old  
coat and make a belt out of it. So  
we hastened to our tailor and made  
him smile to the tune of \$1.75, and  
we stepped forth with our overcoat  
three inches shorter but fitting snug  
around our waist, belted down and  
in the height of fashion. Oh joy!

Don't kick about a wheatless day  
now and then; remember that some  
of the countries we are trying to  
help are having about seven wheat-  
less days a week.

The poorest way in the world to  
get along is to neglect the little task  
you have to do because you know  
you're capable of doing the bigger  
things.

The one safe bet is there will be  
more Americanism in America when  
the war is over than there was when  
it started.

What has become of the old fash-  
ioned woman who always apologized  
to company because she didn't have  
more to eat?

By abstaining from eating more  
meat than is good for us we have  
more meat for the other fellow than  
is good for him.

It takes two-thirds of the people  
half of the winter to learn to shut  
the door; and the other third never  
will learn it.

Austria wants peace at any price,  
the only drawback being that she  
hasn't got the price.

A food controller is well enough,  
but what is still more needed is a  
fool controller.

Be sure you are right, and then  
the chances of your being wrong  
will be about fifty-fifty.

It isn't its ability to kick, but to  
work, which makes the mule a high  
priced animal.

Well, anyhow, we are all glad to

know that it was not Mr. Taft that hit  
Mr. Roosevelt on the eye so forcibly.

The devil sets the blame for a lot  
of failures that he didn't have any-  
thing to do with.

Is it still proper to advise the  
youth of the land to save their pen-  
nies?

## A FIRESIDE TALE.

Brer Rabbit was de grandes' rogue  
Dat evah trod de sile, suh;  
He slipt in evah pea-patch oun'  
In evah once a-while suh;  
De owner ob de fiell rid by,  
En tole him on de spot, suh;  
Dat ef he cotch him in dar ag'n  
He put him in de pot, suh.

Brer Rabbit, he was full ob tricks.  
En moughty bent ter 'celve, suh;  
He swore he wouldn't at de time  
He' laffin in his sleeve, suh.  
De owner 'lowed he shoot him sho'  
En wouldn't keer a tap, suh;  
En rid off down de road an' hid.  
Ter ketch him in a snap, suh.

Brer Rabbit skipt, Brer Rabbit  
hopped;  
Brer Rabbit all but dance, suh;  
He sed de peas was w'ith de ris'  
He tek amunder chance, suh.  
En all at wunst, eh foun' hisse'  
Confronted wid a gun, suh;  
En w'en he seed de owner dar  
He tried ter break en run, suh.

De man he helt him wid his eye,  
En gin ter pitch en surge, suh;  
En shuck his fis' in Brer Rabbit's face  
En tole him not ter burse, suh.  
Den w'en he lowered down de gun,  
Brer Rabbit jump de fence, suh;  
En foun' dat day Brer Rabbit ne'er  
Be'n seed ne'r heard ob since, suh.  
—Frances C. DeBerry

ROGER WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY  
STUDENTS AND FACULTY  
SHOW THEIR PATRIOTISM TO  
AMERICA IN TANGIBLE WAY.

By Mack T. Williams.

Today America stands looking over  
her marshalled forces, harnessed  
powers and battle array, for by in-  
exorable force of events, it has been  
drawn thither, much against its will,  
into the greatest of all wars.

That the students of Roger Wil-  
liams realize that into a sea of car-  
nage their country is, and that "it  
not a time to discuss the feasibility  
of martial activities, but a moment  
when "Columbia Calls" for co-opera-  
tion, men, conservation and sacri-  
fice, in all things conducive to life,  
was evident when a few days ago,  
Mr. Arch Trawick, a prominent busi-  
ness man of Nashville, accompanied  
by Judge J. C. Napier and Prof. Car-  
ruthers of Fisk University, visited  
our school in interest of the food  
conservation campaign.

Having received a hearty welcome  
by President Townsend, who is a  
staunch advocate and supporter of  
any movement, local or national, for  
the good of the people, Mr. Trawick  
and company easily, without  
persuasion succeeded in obtaining  
the signed pledge of every student  
and teacher, that not only would  
they sacrifice the use of some things,  
vitality needed by the government,  
but in all things care would be taken  
to waste nothing.

Mr. Trawick and company took oc-  
casion to express themselves as be-  
ing greatly pleased at the admirable  
spirit of patriotism manifested by  
Roger Williams.

But this was just one instance of  
the true spirit which ever obtains  
at Roger.

The trumpet shrill, was again  
heard by the President and faculty  
and students. This was the cry of  
six million men in prison camps, be-  
reft of homes and families, pleading  
for the necessities of life for the  
coming winter's cold, not to say the  
least of the silent cry coming from  
the realms of the heroic dead, ask-  
ing that a mite be given to protect  
their loved ones and homes; to de-  
stroy despotism and autocracy, and  
to establish a pure democracy.

The message brought by Mr. To-  
wsend came in interest of the stu-  
dents friendship war fund, a mes-  
sage that angels faint would give an  
attentive ear, was not relegated to a  
consideration in the future, but  
immediately the school was divided  
into divisions, with a captain of each  
division. The result was that the  
students of Roger Williams, most  
of whom are self-supporting in the  
main, poor, and many beneficiaries,  
together with the Faculty gave over  
\$100.00 to the fund that American-  
ism might take the place of imperi-  
alism, might might win the day and  
Christianity blaze with glory raised  
upon the ruins of the torn altar of  
human butchery.

The thirty-second anniversary ex-  
ercises of the founding of the Mt.  
Zion Baptist Church and of the pas-  
torate of Rev. Joseph Keil, was at-  
tended by all of the students of Roger  
Williams, in company with Dr. Townsend,  
who also preached the sermon of  
the occasion. Rich in truths, born  
of a fertile mind, abounding in spiri-  
tual fervor, impressive in delivery,  
reclaiming in effect, it was enjoyed  
by all. The Roger Williams Univer-  
sity choir, under the direction of  
Mrs. A. M. Townsend, furnished the  
music.

MRS. MARY HARRIS COOPER  
IN CHICAGO.

The many friends of Dr. C. H.  
Clark, the popular pastor of the Mt.  
Olive Baptist Church on Cedar street  
and Mrs. Clark are congratulating  
them upon the marriage of their  
daughter, Mrs. Mary Clark Harris to  
Mr. Wm. Cooper of this city.

Mrs. Cooper is well known in  
church and social circles and her  
marriage, though very quietly cele-  
brated, was very interesting. For  
many years Mrs. Cooper was a val-  
uable employee at the National Bat-  
tist Publishing Board of the National  
Baptist Convention unincorporated.  
Her father, Dr. Clark, is chairman  
of the Board.

At present Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are  
sight-seeing in Chicago.

## JUST DROP IN

And See the Most Modern and Well  
Equipped SHEDS and Colored  
People in the Country. Work or no  
Work—Buy or not Buy—Just Drop In  
and let us surprise you. A HOME  
ENTERPRISE TOO—Nashville Made  
Product. QUINO Never Was Behind  
—It is Ahead Now. A Sample of  
QUINO Grouper for You When You  
Come. It's "BEST BY TEST."

Gantt Quino School  
636 Fogg St., Nashville, Tenn.

MILK AND ICE FUND COMMITTEE  
FORMED.

Women Told of the Suffering of Poor  
Children by Dr. Hibbett, Head of  
Health Department—Mrs.  
Haynes, Chairman.

An appeal which struck a respon-  
sive cord in the hearts of many of the  
household women of Nashville was  
answered on Tuesday afternoon, when  
a large number gathered in the lec-  
ture room at the Carnegie Library  
to listen to Dr. Hibbett, head of the  
Health Department of the City of  
Nashville, tell of the need and suffer-  
ing of the babies in the poor families  
in Nashville.

The meeting was called to order  
by Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Haynes, as  
temporary chairman. Prayer was of-  
fered by Dr. McDowell, pastor of the  
First Baptist Church, Eighth avenue,  
North. Dr. Hibbett was introduced  
by Mrs. Haynes and in well chosen  
words told of the conditions which  
made it necessary for the appeal for  
funds in order that babies born in  
poor families might have nourish-  
ment. He stated that formerly the  
city had appropriated between two  
and three thousand dollars for this  
fund, while this year it had appropri-  
ated only \$1,000. In explaining the  
modus operandi of this fund Dr. Hib-  
bett had it distinctly understood that  
there was no color line drawn but that  
any mother and baby needing nourish-  
ment who made application for the  
same was helped, and in many cases  
the statistical record kept at the  
Board of Health City showed that in  
some months the colored babies were  
supplied more milk than children  
of other races, although the propor-  
tion of children of other races to  
colored children was two to one. He  
stated emphatically that conditions  
arising from the war made it abso-  
lutely necessary that the babies of the  
races be safeguarded.

Mrs. Rosenfeld and Mrs. Schwartz  
were present and outlined plans for  
soliciting for the funds.

At the conclusion of the discussion  
it was decided that in order to do the  
work an organization should be  
formed. Upon motion by Mrs. J. C.  
Napier, seconded by Mrs. Brumfield,  
Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Haynes, the  
temporary chairman was elected pres-  
ident of the Milk and Ice Fund Sub-  
Committee. It was motioned and  
seconded that the chairman be al-  
lowed to name her committee. The  
committee named was as follows:  
Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Haynes, chair-  
man; Mrs. Cora Jordan White, secre-  
tary; Mrs. A. N. Johnson, treasurer;  
Miss Viola Flagg, Mrs. F. E. Dawson,  
Miss Marion M. Hadley, Mrs. W. J.  
Hale, Mrs. Lula Crosthwait, Mrs.  
Julia Williams, Mrs. J. C. Napier,  
Dr. McDowell.

The payment of \$1 will make any  
individual an annual member of the  
Milk and Ice Fund Commission. All  
churches, societies and clubs are  
asked to contribute to this worthy  
cause. Send your subscriptions to  
Mrs. A. N. Johnson, treasurer.

EDITOR MILLER IN INDI-  
ANAPOLIS.

Mr. W. L. Miller, Editor of the  
Nashville Globe left the city Thurs-  
day for Indianapolis, Ind. While in  
Nashville he had the honor to be the  
guest of his son, Flournoy Miller,  
a leading actor. The companies  
conducted by Flournoy Miller do not  
come further south than Cincinnati,  
hence Mr. Miller, who is a typical  
southerner and seldom leaves south-  
ern territory has never had the  
pleasure of seeing his son perform.  
It has been the promise of the son  
that when he was booked far enough  
south for his father to reach him,  
he would send for him, so Saturday  
morning a wire came to Mr. Miller  
stating that the company was booked  
for Indianapolis at the Keith House  
and Mr. Miller went up to see him.  
We hope for him a pleasant vacation.

MRS. NAPIER CALLS  
EXPERIENCE MEETING.

A very interesting meeting of  
Monday afternoon at the Carnegie  
Library was the one called by Mrs.  
J. C. Napier, chairman of the Auxil-  
iary to the Council of National De-  
fense. Mrs. Napier was as chairman  
of the Council of National De-  
fense, Division of Regis-  
tration Day, and it was due to her  
efforts that the work among the  
women culminated in such a glorious  
success.

Having been very busy with other  
very important social and civic  
matters, Mrs. Napier had not the  
opportunity previously of calling the  
ladies together to hear their experi-  
ences and thank them personally for  
their efforts.

The meeting was called to order  
with Mrs. Napier in the chair. Mrs.  
M. H. Flowers, Manager of the Fire-  
side School, prayed an earnest and  
fervent prayer.

Mrs. Napier spoke very feelingly  
of the part she played in the work,  
dealing delicately with several dis-  
cussing phases which loomed be-  
fore when she took charge and grew  
eloquent when she recounted the ex-  
periences in which success began to  
crown her efforts. Each of the  
many registrars present recounted  
their experiences some pathetic,  
some humorous. Mrs. Scott, wife of  
Bishop I. B. Scott led and Mrs. Les-  
ter, wife of Dr. J. A. Lester closed  
this interesting discussion.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Lester's  
address she begged for a few minutes  
in which to inform the chairman of  
the distressing condition among the  
women and children of many of the  
men who are in the military service  
of the country. Mrs. Lester had per-  
sonally investigated this matter and  
her plea was very forceful. Mrs.  
Napier sanctioned Mrs. Lester's in-  
terest in this work and promised to  
look into the matter. When the  
meeting closed each member pres-  
ent was presented with a souvenir  
of Mrs. Napier's gratitude and inter-  
est.

## DOYLE.

Prof. I. P. Springs principal of St.  
Elmo School, Chattanooga, spent the  
week end as the guest of Miss  
Leola Barton, Mrs. Ida Cummings  
and Mrs. Bettie Cummings attended  
the funeral of their granddaughter  
and niece, Miss Mannie Burden of  
Sparta. Mr. Tom Vaughn is visiting  
his friends at Sparta. Mr. and Mrs.  
Wm. Broyles is visiting friends and  
relatives in Nashville. Rev. Eli J.  
Guthrie, District Superintendent of  
Nashville, preached Thursday night  
at the M. E. Church. Quite a num-  
ber listened to his wonderful sermon.  
Mr. Tom Mitchell of McMinnville is  
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Bob Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell ac-  
cidentally fell last week and brook-  
rib. Her many friends wish for her  
a speedy recovery. Mrs. Georgia  
Sims and Mr. Fate Sims were visiting  
Mrs. Hallie Guest last week.

## GALLATIN.

Miss Emma Gallatin has been sick  
for several days. Mr. Polk Evans,  
after an illness of some months died  
at his home on East Blodgett street  
on last Sunday morning. The burial  
took place Monday evening. Inter-  
ment being at Gallatin Cemetery.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hart L. Winston were  
in Greater Nashville last week.  
Messrs Arthur Edwards and George  
Douglass were in the city of Franklin,  
Ky., last Sunday. Mr. Henry Green  
and wife left Sunday to make their  
future home in Greenville, S. C.  
They carry with them the best wis-  
hes of their many friends. Mr. Ed-  
ward V. Anthony, the well known  
Fair vendor returned last week from  
an extended trip through Alabama  
and West Tennessee. Fair circuit.  
While away he visited his friends,  
Messrs. George and Julius Harris and  
George Covington and wife, all who  
reside in the city of Memphis. Miss  
Savilla Starks is reported sick at  
this writing. Miss Bettie Hudson  
was in Greater Nashville, Tuesday,  
shopping. Rev. Peter Vertrees, pas-  
tor of Winchester Street Baptist  
Church is sick. On Sunday evening  
the population was aroused by the  
city fire alarm, it being the home of  
Mrs. Jennie Mentlo in flames. The  
house and contents were entirely  
destroyed. The Citizens Dry Clean-  
ing and Pressing Club, under the  
capable management of Mr. Edward  
V. Anthony, is reported to be very  
busy in their Dry Cleaning Depart-  
ment. Mr. Chas. L. Crowder of  
Nashville was in our city on Monday.  
The new undertaking firm of Harris,  
Jenkins and Co., recently opened for  
business in this city is thoroughly  
equipped to serve the public in their  
line. Miss Lillian Head is now in  
Nashville. Miss Venia Bradley left  
last week for Louisville, Ky., to make  
her future home.

## TRENTON.

The kitchen shower of the domes-  
tic science and art department of  
the Junior High School was a suc-  
cess. A nice spicy program was  
rendered at the C. M. E. Church by  
the girls of that department. Pres-  
ents and some money were given  
by the white and colored friends of  
the school. A nice race was in-  
stalled. The faculty, students and  
friends are feeling proud of the do-  
mestic science and art department.  
Rev. J. C. Martin and Prof. Prather  
of the Publishing House in Jackson,  
Tenn., were in the city Sunday.  
Rev. Martin preached in the morn-  
ing. All enjoyed his rich sermon.  
Rev. Martin and the Professor ate  
dinner with Prof. and Mrs. Jarrett.

## FARMINGTON.

Mrs. Susie Elliot of Farmington,  
died Saturday evening, November  
3, 1917. She was a devout Chris-  
tian and a loyal Cumberland Presby-  
terian. The funeral service was  
conducted by Rev. J. H. Bishop of  
Belfast, assisted by Rev. E. J. Redick  
and Dr. Crulshank of Fayette-  
ville. She leaves a father, mother,  
three sisters and two brothers, and  
a host of relatives and friends to  
mourn her loss.

Rev. E. J. Redick, the pastor of  
the M. E. Church, preached a won-  
derful sermon Sunday night. We  
the members and friends of the M.  
E. Church, are glad that Rev. Red-  
ick came back to us to pastor an-  
other year. We hope for him a  
progressive conference year.

## TRENTON.

The Trenton Union High School  
rendered the following program to a  
very intelligent audience.  
PROGRAM—NOV. 8, 7:30.  
Music—Invocation—Music.  
Address—What Can Be Done to  
Improve the School Building and  
Campus—Dr. A. W. Thomas, Presi-  
dent School Improvement Club.

Music—Miss Richards, State  
Superintendent of Tennessee.

Music.  
The Need of Prepared Men in Every  
Vocation of Life—Dr. L. H. Chrisp.  
Music.

The Great Need of Trained Mothers  
—Mrs. W. H. Benton, President  
Mothers' Club.

Music of Jordan while she  
crossed over and the song was sung  
in the spirit.

Without a sob or sigh.  
So wearily and trustingly,  
The darling child saw death approach  
And laid her down to die.

NO. 3155 IN CHANCERY AT  
NASHVILLE.

STATE OF TENNESSEE.  
Office Clerk and Master Chancery  
Court, Nashville.

November the 16th, 1917.

F. F. Hill et al., Complainants

Va.  
Levy Davidson, Administrator, et al.,  
Defendants.

It appearing from affidavit filed in  
this cause that the Defendants, Levy  
Davidson, Administrator of the estate  
of Bettie Reynolds, deceased, Isiah  
Davidson and Josie Boyd are non-  
residents of the State of Tennessee,  
and cannot be served with the ordi-  
nary process of law;

It is therefore ordered, that said De-  
fendants enter their appearance here-  
in on the Thirteenth day of Decem-  
ber next (1917), it being December  
17th, 1917, and a rule day of said  
Court, and plead, answer or demur  
to Complainant's bill, or the same  
will be taken for confessed as to  
them and set for hearing ex parte,  
and that a copy of this order be pub-  
lished for four consecutive weeks in  
the Nashville Globe.

ROBERT VAUGHN,  
Clerk and Master.

By C. H. SWANN,  
Deputy Clerk and Master.

G. F. ANDERSON,  
Solicitor for Complainants.

Nov. 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7.



KEEP YOUR LIGHT TRIMMED  
and burning so that when Opportu-  
nity comes you will be ready to  
receive and embrace her. The  
time to prepare for her reception  
is now. A little saved every week  
or every pay day will soon put you  
in a position to welcome an oppor-  
tunity that may come to you. If  
you do not save you will not have.

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go to the roots of the Hair, stimulates  
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